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## LATEST FOREIGN

DELIMITATION OF AFGHAN PRONTIER RE-MAINS UNCONCLUDED.

Lamsden Interviewed Again-Minister Phelys Complimented-French Impeachment Motion Rejected-Stormy, Angry Scenes-England and the Vatican-Crimes Act-Sucz Canal.

London, June 4. - The house of commons, which adjourned over the Whitsuntide holidays, resumed its session

In answer to interrogatories by Lord John Manners, conservative, Mr. Gladstone stated that the negotiations between England and Russia concerning the delimitation of the Afghan frontier remain unconcluded. In regard to the question of submitting the Angle-Russian dispute to arbitration, Mr. Gladstone announced that he would answer interrogatories to-

Orrow. VIENNA, June 4.-Sir Peter Lumsden arrived here to-day, and has proceeded on his journey to London. In an interview he said that Col. Alikhanoff had openly bonsted to the Afghans that Russia would take Herat and a great deal more. Sir Peter said that Russia would never have urged her absurd demands if she had believed that England was earnest in resist-

THE IRISH CRIMES ACT. LONDON, June 4.—Mr. Glassone will te-morrow make a statement in the house of commons concerning the government's intention in regard to the renewal of the Irish crimes act.

THE SUEZ CANAL COMPANY. PARIS, June 4.—All the English direct-ers of the Suez Canal Company have been elected by a large majority, in spite of the opposition of a Chanvinist share-noider.

Suez Caual Company, at its meeting to-day, unanimously approved the proposition to empower the directors to borrow \$20,000,000 for the purpose of en-

borrow \$20,000,000 for the purpose of en-larging the canal.

GENEVA, June 4.—The bundesrath, at the suggestion of the Swiss police depart-ment, has decided to expel twenty-one anarchists from Switzerland.

Parts, June 4.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase in gold of 12,010,000 francs and in silver of 69,000 francs.

ENGLAND AND THE VATICAN. LONDON, June 4.—In the house of com-mons to-day Mr. Gladstone, replying to an inquiry made by Mr. McCoan, home ruler member for Wicklow, Ireland, said that it was not the intention of the gov-ernment to establish regular diplomatic

relations with the vaticar MOTION TO IMPEACH REJECTED. Pants, June 4.—The chamber of deputies to-day resumed the discussion of the report of the committee of the initiative, report of the committee of the initiative, advising the rejection of the motion to impeach the entire Ferry ministry. M. Brisson, prime minister, speaking for the present government, urged the house to accept the report of the committee. To reject the report now on the eve of a general election would be a useless proceeding. Such action would but reopen a discussion which can only result. discussion which can only result in dividing the Republican party. [The re-marks of M. Brisson were received with

applause.]
The motion to impeach the Ferry min try was rejected by a vote of 322 to 153, the course of the discussion several riolent speeches were made.

The scope in the chamber of deputies during the debate was exceedingly stormy. Many angry personalities were indulged in, and several duels have been arranged in consequences of the insulting epithets which were freely exchanged. M. Floquet, president of the chamber, was rewarded to preserve order. powerless to preserve order. MINISTER PHELPS COMPLIMENTED.

LONDON, June 4.-The London news. LONDON, June 4.—The London newspapers are extremely favorable in their comments on Mr. Phelpa's speech at the banquet last night. The Globe says: "Mr. Phelpa possesses a lucid and cultured mind, and is an acquisition to the highest social and official society of London." The Standard says: "That any possible successor could maintain Mr. Lowell's place in English society soumed a hope extravagant to the verge of grotesqueness, but Mr. Phelps has made a debut which promises most happily."

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The St. James Gazette says: "The Americans are a nation of uncommonly mericans are hateo of uncommonly neat public speakers. Mr. Phelps, to whom was given the difficult task of fill-ing the place of Mr. Lowell, who is one of the happiest and most graceful of speak-ers, made an extremely felloitous little

THE COLERIDGE LIBEL CASE. London, June 4.—The action for libel sgainst Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, brought by Charles Mantell Adams and based upon attacks on his character made by the defendant in letters to mutual by the defendant in letters to mutual friends for the purpose of prejudicing Miss Mildred Coloridge, whom Adams was courting, against him, was brought up for trial in the court of appeal bere to-day. Mr. Adams appeared as his own counsel, and opened his case. Attorney General James replied to Adams by dwalling at langth urns the least by dwelling at length upon the legal as-pects of the case, upon the question of privileged communications, and upon the rights and duties of parents and brother warning a daughter and sistor against

taking steps which they believe to be imprudent or dangerous. Judgement in the case will be delivered

Minister Kelley's Father Becomes a Catholic Physiassuma, VA., June 4.—Rev. W. B. Han-sy, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of his city, is in receipt of a letter from Rev. John D. Keiley, a former resident of Peters burg, now a patient in St. Vincent's hospital Norfolk, amounteing that he has renomnee Probstantism and has been converted to Catholician

robestantism and has been converted to atholicism.

Mr. Keiley, who is 50 years of age, is the ather of Hon. Anthony Keiley, United States at the state of Hon. Anthony Keiley, United States and the state of Hon. Anthony Keiley, United States at Vimming, and of Rev. Benjamin Keiley, paster of St. Peter's Catholic Church at Wilmington, Bel. He was educated for the pricesthood, but many years ago while in New Jersey some disagreement occurred between him and the Catholics and he became a frocestant. He came to Virginia subsequently and to lead to the Methodist Church and was until recently one of its most valuable members. Mr. Keiley was president of the Relief Association of Petersburg.

Hostile Cargous-The United States Fing New York, June 4.—The Chamber of Com merce, at its meeting to-day, referred to a com

merce, at its meeting to-day, referred to a committee the following resolution:

Whereas, in case of a war between any of the
powers of Europe under the present attitude of
the United States it is doubtnit whether the
flag of the United States would be deemed
sufficient to cover healtle carge, and thereby
receive the advantages of the carrying trade of
the goods of the beligarents.

Resolved, That the committee be empowered
to inquire into this question and as to whether
it would not would not be desimble for this
chamber to urse upon the government of the
United States the taxing of immediate steps to
place this country within the principles of the
declaration of Patis (1856) by signifying its
formal adherence thereto to the different untions of Europe who are partial to that declarations.

Gen. Grant Not So Bright. Gen. Grant Not So Bright.

New Yors, June 4.—"Father had a good night leat night, he slept well, though not continuously all night," said Col. Fred Grant this morning. "He is comparatively free from pain this morning," continued the colonel, "though this cloudy, som westher is beginning already teclay to make father feel uncomfortable and less bright."

Gen. Grant pussed a quiet afternoon and svening.

Plymouth Epidemic Not Abating. WILKE-BARRE, PA., June 1.—One death oc-curred at Plymouth this afternoon. After re-tiewher the situation there seems to be very little change. There is apparently but little Retembnt of the disease.

THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY.

anual Competitive Drill of Cadets-The Fourth Company Wins-Steam Engineering Practice-Dress Parade -The Graduates.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., June 4 .- The board of visitors to the naval academy continued ts labors to-day. This morning the annual competitive drill of the four companies of naval cadets took place. Each company drilled for about half an hour and after some work of a high order the fourth company, for the first time in its history, was declared the best drilled and was presented with the flag by Miss Pos, daughter of Lieut. Col. O. M. Poo, U. S. A., and the usual hearty cheers were given the successful competitors. afternoon was spent in the practice of steam engineering, and to-night the last dress parade was given. The visitors pronounce the drilling this season to be unusually fine.

The six men who gratuated with the

highest honors are as follows, in the order named: order named:
David W. Taylor, Virginia, 727.07 per cent.;
William McKay, Pennsylvania, 707.65 per cent.; John G. Tawnessy, Delaware, 697.55;
Albert C. Diffenbank, Pennsylvania, 698.19, and foliacy O. Chento, Pennsylvania, 678.19, and foliacy O. Chese, Louislana, 693.19,

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William G. Miller, Tennessee; George P.
Slocum, Illinois; George W. Kline, New Jersey; James W. Klitrell, Mississippi; W. W. Joynes, Tennessee; Alexander Thompson, New York, Charles S. Stanovorth, Virginia; Joseph Birausa, Virginia; Harrison A. Hispham, Fenneyivania; John P. McGulinnes, Jabo; Robert Lee Russell, Georgia, Renjamin W. Lombard, Iowa; Armstead Rust, Virginia; Davie Sires, Fenneyivania; Edward W. Eberle, Arkainsa; Thomas Rog Siade, Loudiana; Win. W. Glimer; Virginia; Charles M. McCornick, Virginia; James E. Shindis, Penneyivania, Glennie Tarbox, South Carolina; George R. Evans, Massachussuis; Robert E. Koonts, Missouri; Charles C. Poe, Pannsylvania; Ronjamin Wright, Tennessoe; Albert Benesthe Michigan, Arthur H. Dutton, Maryiand; Charles M. Carlenware; Samuel E. Pliner, Tennessee; Robert Beecher Howell, Michigan,

Minister Lothrop's Address.

ANSING, MICH., June 4.—Hon. George V. N., brop, by invitation, addressed the legisla-Lothrop, by invitation, addressed the legisla-ture in joint session this afternoon. The gov-ernor, justices of the supreme court and state officers, as well as a large number of citisens, were present. Mr. Lothrop returned thanks for the honor done him by the legislature and the people of Michigan. He reterred to his mission, and spoke of the firm friendship which Russia had exhibited toward the United States during a critical period of the war of the rebuilton. The coar sent a large fleet with scaled orders in American waters at the time when complications were threatened fleet with scaled orders in American waters at the time when complications were threatened by the intervention of foreign powers. For-tunately the contingency never arose, but when the scaled orders were opened it was found that they directed that at the first hoadile interference the batteries of the Russian fleet should open against the enemies of the Union. [Long and continued applause]. After his ad-dress Mr. Lothrop me the members of the legislature in the executive pariors.

A Remarkable Illinois Divorce.

GALENA, ILL., June 4.—The circuit court has granted divorce and permission to resume her maiden name to Mrs. McMahon, who, as Miss Mary Lally, had been married to John McMahon in 1883. She declined to wed McMahon until he had provided for her a home. He pretended that he had purchased a home for her; the wedding took place, and immediately afterward he coolly stated that he had not secured a house of alsown, and that they, himself and his bride, must go to boarding. The newly-made wife refused absolutely to live with McMahon until he procured a home for her as promised, and the latter left her within an hour after his marriage, alnow which time the pair have not lived together. For the purpose of dissolving the marriage tie Mrs. McMahon brought suit, and has lost been granted a divorce, the defendant failing to appear. granted divorce and permission to resume her

The Epsom Grand Prize,
London, June 4.—The Epsom Grand Prize,
for 3-year-olds, was run at Epsom to-day. Nr.
R. Wright's bay colt Bird of Freedom won,
with the Duke of Beaufort's gray colt Pepper
and Sait second, and Mr. R. Hamett's bay colt
Barnaeles third. Bird of Freedom won by a
length. There was a distance of a length and
a half between Pepper and Sait and Barnaeles.
The other starters were Mr. T. Jennings s
chestnut colt Lord Charles, Lord Bradford's
bay colt Sheraton, and Mr. C. H. Home Purves's bay colt Cornstalk.
The last betting was—to 1 on Bird of Freedom, 50 to 1 against Pepper and Sait, 10 to 1
against Barnaeles, 12 to 1 against Lord Charles,
14 to 1 against Sheraton, and 50 to 1 against
Cornstalk.

Abe Buzzard, the Outlaw, Surrenders.

oted outlaw, walked into the Lancaster noted outlaw, walked into the Lancaster county (Pa.) prison about midnight and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was accompanied by his brothers, Mart and John. Before giving plauself up he exacted a promise from his brothers and Prison Keeper Burksholder that they would not claim the reward of \$1,900 offered for his capture. Burzard surendered at the instigation of prominent citizens of the eastern end of the county, who will use their efforts to secure a commutation of nine years of his sentence, which it is generally agreed he unjustly received.

Attempt to Blow Up a Private Car.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 4.—A special to the News from Marsball, this state, says: "An at-tempt was made last night to blow up the private car of Superintendent Cummings, of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company. An ex-amination resulted in the discovery of three nitroglycerine cartridges placed on top of the springs, near the car floor. No trouble with the employes exists. Mr. Cummings has of-fered a reward for the conviction of the per-petrators. No arrests yet."

Big Bear Cone North,

BATTLEFORD, June 4.—Only one courier ar-rived here since Gen. Middleton left. He re-ports that Gen. Strange has had three engagements, in the last of which one man was killed and three wounded. Big Boar sent a flag of true to Gen. Middleton, but the bearer was killed by a shell. Gen. Middleton has ar-rived three miles south of Big Bear's camp. Later—Big Bear is reported to have gone north.

The Apaches Moving South,

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San Firancisco, June 4.—Maj. Gen. Pope has just received the following:

FORT BAYARD, N. M., June 3.—A report by courier from Capt. Smith, on Mogalion creek, dated June 2, states that he thinks the Indians are moving south. If the report proves true he will follow with his command and scous as rapidly as possible.

GLORIC CHOCK.

Brigadier General.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. —Nuch anxiety is expressed over the disas-trous reports in regard to the condition of the wheat ever in the state of Kaussia. —John Dearing, an immate of the lunatic asy-um at Auchorage, Ky., jumped into a scald-ing bath and died almost instantly.

The fire yesterday in the shingle factor and yards of the North Buffalo Planing Mill Buffalo, caused a loss of about \$80,000.

-Mr. Moses H. Jackson, of this city, delivered the valedictory at the commoncement of the collegiate department at Lincoln (Pa.) University.

-The recent rains have greatly improved the crop prospects in Southwestern Virginia and East Tennessee, especially so as to oats, corn, clover, and gress.

corn, clover, and grass.

—The trustees of the defunct Planters and Mechanics Bank of Petershurg, Va., are paying a dividend of 5 per cent, making a lotal of 37 per cent since the failure.

—The shoe factory of E. & A. Mudge & Co. and a barn belonging to the firm at Danvers Center, Mass., were birned to the ground yesterday. The loss is cellmated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000; insured.

-The litigation in Chicago between L. Z. ter and his former partner, Marshall Field, Chicago, regarding a purty wall, has been sided in favor of Letter. Field, however, bas taken an appeal.

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Heavy growers of peaches in Delaware are uneasy over the great fall of young truit from the trees. This fall is in advance of the regular "dure drop," for which silowance is always made in estimates.

—Talbert Scarborough, of Oakdale, Tenn., went home drunk Wednesday and attacked his brother Sam with an ax, threatening to kill him. Sam thereupon shot and instantly killed Talbert. Sam is in lail.

The lows editors who are on an excursion arrived at Baltimore yesterday, and were welcomed by the mayor. To-day the party will make an excursion, down the bay, and to morrow they will come to Washington.

CLUVERIUS FOUND GUILTY

DENSE CROWDS IN THE COURT ROOM WALT-ING FOR THE VERDICT.

The Verdict Given at About the Hour the Murder Was Committed-Demonstrations of Approval-The Prisoner Unmoved-Motion

RICHMOND, VA., June 4 .- The twentysixth day of the Claverius trial found the court room packed to the full extent of its contracted capacity by a crowd cagor to hear the closing argument of the chief proscentor in the case. As the case draw to a close and the decision of his fate became the question of a few hours only, the prisoner seemed to be more impressed with his terrible position. His serious-ness and nervousness were painfully ap-

Merodith complimented and thanked the jury for their patience and attention during their long and trying confinement in this case. He referred to the instructions given by the court, and then read from authorities showing that almost all oridence is more or less circum-tantial. Innocessit man, he said here stantial. Innocent men, he said, have not only been sacrficed on circumstan-tial evidence, but also on which is known tial evidence, but also on which is known in law as positive evidence. He explained the instructions in detail. He combatted the theory of saicide, so strongly advocated by the defense, and said there was no doubt as to its absurdity. Mr. Meredith thes took up successively the murder theory, the motive for the murder, and the question of the seduction of the deceased by the prisoner, and discussed them at length.

Mr. Meredith occupied the afternoon session in going over the questions of identity, the movements of the prisoner and the deceased on March 13, day and night; the torn note and its connection

and the deceased on March 13, day and night; the torn note and its connection with the prisoner, and commenting upon, detailing, and criticising the testimony of the witnesses at great length to show that it was not coincidence alone, but circumstantial evidence of the strongest kind. He concluded at 8:55 p. m., having spoken uearly nice bours. His summing up and deductions were of a most forcible character, and his peroration was powerful and effective. He closed his remarks by asking for a verdict of murder in the

by asking for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The case was then given to the jury, and they retired. During their absence a squad of police filed into the court and was stationed in a line immediately behind the prisoner. The precaution was deemed necessary by the court to prevent any demonstration in the event of a verdict being arrived at. The court room was more densely thronged than any time since the commencement of the trial. An immense crowd filled the hallway of the building, and the street outside the court was almost impassable. A way of the boliding, and the street outside the court was almost impassable. A subdued hum of voices could be heard throughout the court room, and much speculation was indulged in regarding the result of the jury's deliberation, sentiment being divided between a verdict of guilty and inability of the jury to agree. No one seemed to believe in a verdict of seculities.

No one seemed to believe in a verdict of acquittal, At 9:25 o'clock City Sergeant See, in a low tone, informed Judge Atkins that the jury had agreed and were preparing their verdict. This was soon known throughout the courtroom and almost every eye was turned on the prisoner, who was sitting quietly in his usual place near his counsel.

counsel.

At 9:30 the jury filed into the court room and took their seats. A deathly stillness pervaded the crowded room.

Clerk Layton polled the jury and then put the question: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdiet?"

Foreman Kepuler realied that the Foreman Keppler replied that they

had.

The prisoner was then told to stand up which he did, looking straight ahead, and seemingly unmoved.
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The clerk asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, what say you, is the prisoner guilty or not guilty of the felony charged in the indictment?"

Foreman Keppler—"Guilty."

The clerk then took the indictment and read the indersement thereon: "We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the indictment.

The prisoner then sat down, but to all outward appearance was as unmoved as at any time since his arrest. When the verdict became known out-

side there was some clapping of hands and a few shouts, but this was soon and a low should, out this was soon quieted by the police.

Judge Atkins asked the prisoner's counsel if they had any motion to make, but Judge Crump requested that the court be adjourned until to-morrow so that they might have time to decide upon a

course of action.

This was accorded, and the court at 10 o'clock adjourned until to morrow morning, when it is well understood a motion for a new trial will be made.

Typographical Convention—Boycotting—Mile

Typographical Convention—Boycetting—Mileage—Sublist System.

New York, June 4.—The typographical convention continued its session here to-day. Several measures relating to the affairs of the body were discussed. The convention voted, by a large majority, that the boycetting of an office or person should cease immediately on compliance with the boycetter's demand.

The plan for the benefit of printers travelling in search of work by which they should reserve a mileage and per diem rate of pay was voted down.

The proposition to re-establish the sublist system was lost.

About 300 of the delegates set down to a banquest in Irving Hall to-night, as the guests of Typographical Union, No. 6. Mayor Grates, Comptroller Low, Amos J. Cummings, Hanry George, John Switton, and Louis F. Peat were among the invited. The hall was beautifully decretted, and the affair was not concluded till a very late hour.

ill a very late hour.

Type-Setting Contest.

Ngw Yonx, Jone 4.—The type-setting contest between Joseph McCann, of the Heraid, and Ira Sommers, of the World, for \$500, was lecided at the Star office to-day. Hundreds of delegates to the Typographical convention were present. The men set for three hours, McCann patting up 6,52 ems of solid minion, without paragraphs, and Sommers 5,02. In the first hour McCann set 2,125 ems, beating the beat previous record of 2,056 made by Com-positor Arenaberg some years ago.

Examinations and Exercises at West Point. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4.—The arrivals o-day have been very meager, and the ex-minations were not largely attended. The two colored cadeta are getting along fixely. The officers believe Alexander, it not Young also, will pass. At 5 p. m. the light battery drill began, with Lieut. Price in command. Six guns and three assistants were worked for one hour. The millitary exercises ended with the regular evening parade.

The Union Veteran Corps The regular monthly meeting of the Union Seteran Corps, Old Guard, was held last eve-ting at the armory, Masonie Temple. Much ning at the armory. Masonic Temple. Much interest was manifested, and considerable routine business transacted. The committee to select a captain for the corps reported that they had canyassed several names, but were not ready to subsait a full report. Capt. Thomson, chairman of the ordertainment committee, stated that they had about perfected all the arrangements for a graid camp fire and family picule, to be given at the Washington Schuetzen Park on July 1. It was proposed to make the occasion especially attransive to families, giving them the benefit of a place of result free from the heat and dust of the city at very small cost. Precautions will be taken to bar out improper characters. John Reardon was elected an active member and Capt. J. Hynes, a lie honorary member.

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Michael Buffy, one of the oldest citizens in vashington, died yesterday morning. He was a well-known liquor dealer during the

GEN. RETNOLDS'S DEATH.

the Idea of Suicide Not Sustained by the Evidence at the Inquest. The St. Louis papers of Wednesday

norning contain full accounts of the do plorable death of Hon. R. M. Reynolds.

plorable death of Hon. R. M. Reynolds. The Globe-Democrat says:

There is no reason to believe that the deceased committed satisfies, although the sature departy occours, who dispensed with a jury, returned a verdict to that effect, upon what grounds does not appear. The story of his death, as told by the witnesses of the so-called inquest, does not in the remotest deal hin of subcide, the incident of the smell of gas his beforeom being accounted for on the supposition that the light had blown out. The bell boy who if it begas tentified that Mr. Reynolds requested him to raise the window, and it was found in that condition. This tragedy occurred at a few minutes past 6 o clock. Mr. Reynolds weighted 250 pounds, and the fall was terrific. He made an effort to speak, but could not articulate, and died in the arms of a portor.

In relation to the circumstances of the secident, Hon. John M. Glover testified at

accident, Hon, John M. Glover testified at the inquest at follows:

I was walking from the bookstand to the clerk's deak in the rotunda at the Southern. I had just passed under the rotunda when I heard a sharp sound like a pistol shot just behind me. A man facing me threw up his arms and said: "Oh, my God?" I booked in the direction that he was suring and saw the deceased lying on his fade about the enter of the space beneath the rotunda. He was picked up by one of the potters under the direction of Mr. Lewis, and allowed to recline in a halt-string position against a chair. He lifection of Mr. Lewis, and allowed to recline in a hall-stiling position sgainst a chair. He was then dying. When I saw that I with lrew, sine suggesting that the police be no filed, and went to my office. That is all mow about the matter. There is a railing of he usual height around the rotunda on the lifetent floors, high choosing to amply project outlier form accident under ordinary circumstance.

Mr. H. C. Albers, with whom Mr. Rey nolds had been stopping, stated, according to the Republican, as follows:

to the Republicar, as follows:

On arriving here Saturday morning he came to my house, and has been stopping with me since. We went to the barracks the day of his arrival, Decoration day. He was in the best of spirits all the time. Yesterday he was out at my house, and when he left said he did not know whether he would be back to dinner, as he had to see a man at the Southern on business. I told him to come back anyway. He came back that evening and took dinner with us, but said he could not remain, as he had to meet the man of whom he had spoken in the morning at the Southern betcl, and he would spend the right there. He was in splondid spend the right there. He was in splondid spirits yesterday and last evening whom he laft to go to the hotel. I think he must have leaned over the rail around that open area, and as it is less than three fact high—for I measured it—and he being a very heavy man he lost his balance and fell. Why, there is no carthly reason for his committing audied?

Mr. R. M. Taylor, of Las Veyas, N. M., was the goulteman Mr. Reynolds met at the Southern Hotel. He testified that Mr. Reynolds has talked with him about investing in a cattle company, with whose affairs Mr. Taylor was familiar. None of the testimony developed anything more definite in regard to the oc-

None of the testimony developed any-thing more definite in regard to the ocarrence than that given by Congressman lover. One of the hotel clerks thought Mr. Reynolda's actions queer, but gave no botter reason for the idea than the fact that Mr. Reynolds insisted upon having an outside room high up, and refused to take an inside room on any consideration.

TURF AND BALL FIELD. esterday's Racing at Jerome Park

and Latonia-Base Ball Scores. New York, June 4 .- The fifth day of the racing at Jerome park was one of drizzling and heavy weather, and brought out only a fair lot of spectators. The races were as fol-

First race—Purse, \$500, two-year-olds and up-rard; half a mile. Mink and Buffalo had a rhipping finlah, and the latter won by a bead, tink second and the Peru colt third. Time,

Mink second and the Peru colt third. Time, 524, Second race—Handicap for all ages; one mile. Monage remained in the van until the head of the stretch, where Westmoreland challenged. There was a sharp battle, and the bulke won, Monage second, and Long Knight third. Time, 1824. Westchester Handicap. Mile and three-eighths. Euclid phioted the field till well into the stretch, where he quit, and Duchess, Gen. Monroe, and Wallansee closed. There was another whipping finish, and Duchess won by a length and a half, Wallansee second. Euclid third, Gen. Monroe fourth. Time, 2:28.

Fourth race—The Members' Cup, gentlemen riders. One mile. After waiting, Menelkin moved to the front at the half and stayed there. She won well in hand by a half length, Wallthower second, Guilar third. Time, 1:50.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, 3-year-olds and un-

shows that during the months of April and May a reduction of \$55,566 was made in the length, Wallidower second, Guitar third.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, 3-year-olds and upvard, selling allowances, one mile and threatistications. Chanticleer and Windsall were in rout to the three-quarters, where Free Gold and Girofia came away. After a hot finish ree Gold won by a length and a half, Girofia count, Windsall third. Time, 207.

Free Gold won by a length and a half, Gronia second, Windsail third, Time, 297.
Sixth race—Handicap hurdle, mile and three-quariers, seven hurdles. Westwind took the lead at the third jump and was never again headed. Marshall was a length behind Westwind and two in front of Bourke Cochran. Time, 3225.

The Finish at Latonia.

Cincinnati, June 4.—Latonia races, last day: weather hot; track muddy; attendance very large.
First race—Purse \$400, divided; one mile and

First race—Purse \$400, divided; one mile and a quarter. Leman won by two lengths, Ultimatum second, Billy Gilmore favorile) third. Time, 2:14% Mutuels paid \$72.70.

Second race—Purse \$500, divided, for maiden 2-years-olds; five furiouse. Blaze Duke won easily by two lengths, Acaria second, Kaliapa third. Time, 1:04% Mutuels paid \$10.50.

Third race—Himyar stake for 3-year olds, of \$100 cach, half forfeit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to \$econd, third to save entrance, one and three-eighths mile. Consiellation and frish Pat started off in front, but Joe Cotton soon moved up and passed the stand under a pill of two lengths ahead of Pat. Joe Cotton worst he pleased by a dozen lengths, Irish Pat second. Reckuk third. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid \$7.40.

Fourth race—Handicap purse \$500, divided, one and a half miles. Oberineyer had the lend to the half-mile post when he fell back. Tom Martin won by four lengths, Trolione second, Lady Rober a close third. Time, 2:41. Mutuels paid \$2.50.

Fifth race—Handicap, one mile and a half over six hurdles, purse \$500, of which \$100 to second. There was an exciting race between Judge Jackson and Ascot, the latter winning by a short length, Judge Jackson second, fleeter a poor third. Time, 2:35. Mutuels paid \$7.40.

Base Hall Games Testerday.

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Newark, N. J. June 4.—The New York
League team played an exhibition game with
the Newarks this afternoon. About 3,5% persons were present. The New Yorks tried a
new battery, and put in Mead and Laughlin,
of Brooklyn. The home club won by heavy
butting and good fielding. Dugan puzzled tre
heavy hitters of the New Yorks considerably.
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hits-Metropolitan, 7; Louisville Metropolitan, 7; Louisville, 1. 

game was not played to-day owing to turest-culing weather.

At Bropklyn, N. Y.—

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Pittsburg —— 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 x 5

Base his-Brooklyn, 3: Pittsburg, 5. Er-rors—Brooklyn, 3: Pittsburg, 6.

Ferdinand Ward Still In Jall. New York, June 4.--Ferdinand Ward hav-ng been indicted by the grand jury for largeny in the first degree in stealing \$1,00,000 worth of bonds and securities from the Marine National Bank just prior to its failure, was brought down to-day from Ludlow street jail and arrainted in the court of oper and terminer. He planded not guilty, and his case was postponed that the lith list. He was taken back by all. The grand jury considered a mass of te-discony to-day with a view to rigidly more indicaments against Ferdinand Wack. the first degree in stealing \$1,000,000 worth

THE NEWEST OFFICERS. Gen. Rosecrans Succeeds Register

Bruce-Mr. Beecher's Son Provided For.

President Cleveland yester lay appointed Gen. W. S. Resocrates, of California, to be register of the treasury, vice Blanche K. Bruce. Herbert Foots Beecher, to be collector of customs for the district of Pugat Sound, in the state of Oregon and territory of Washington; Archibald Skillman, to be collecter of internal revenue for the district of Nevada; Baker P. Lee, to be collector of customs for the district of Yorktown, Va.: Adrian Pelley, of Boise City, Idaho, to be register of the land office at Boise City, Idaho, vice Ed-

ward L. Curtis, resigned.

Mr. Beecher is a sou of Henry Ward Beecher, who persistently refused to recommend his son's appointment. The President was informed by outside parties of young Beecher's desire to secure the office and his litness for it and appointed him. He is a resident of Port of a steamboat which plies on Fuges sound. Mr. Lee was an elector from the second

congressional district of Virginia at the last election. He is a resident of Hamp-

congressional district of Virginia at the last election. He is a resident of Hampton, and was strongly recommended by Solicitor General Goode.

Mr. Lee is at present on the editorial staff of the Indistrial South, of Richmond, Va. He served in the confederate army during the war, and commanded a troop of cavalry. He was an elector from the second election district of Virginia in the last presidential election.

Mr. Skillman is a newspaper man, beins second election district of Virginia in the last presidential election.

Mr. Skillman is a newspaper man, beins of the proprietors of the Eureka Dasily Scatinel. He was at one time foreman of the composing room of the New York Tribme under Horse Greeley.

Fourth-class Virginia postmasters have been appointed as follows: A. M. Brounley, vice F. de Berdenave, resigned, Agnolia, Nansemend county; W. H. Burrow, vice F. de Berdenave, resigned, Magnolia, Nansemend county; Orville Shields, vice Kilas Parsons, resigned, Magnolia, Nansemend county; Orville Shields, vice K. Lawborn, renigned, Riverside, Rekbridge county; W. T. Burrow, vice J. H. Dillard, removed, Claremond, Surrey county; James H. Bonney, vice S. F. Kellam, removed, Princess Anne Court House, Princess Anne county; P. A. Scote, vice A. P. Bohanan, removed, Surrey Court House, Surrey county; C. H. Cohron, vice W. B. Scote, who never took Cooke, vice A. F. Bonama, removes, Sitray Courty House, Surray county; C. H. Cohron, vice W. B. Scott, who never took charge of the office, Stuart's Dopot, Augusta county.

The first assistant postmaster general's

office is to be re-enforced with twelve new clerks. The civil service commission will be called upon to supply names.

The following ten Treasury watchmen were discharged yesterday: Mesara White, Washington, Pew, Meade, McGuire, McFarland, Layton, Holmes, Edwards, and Redhird. Three are colored, James Wooden, the watchman who got fright-

waden, the watenman who got fright-ened, has been dropped, and James Crump, formerly lieutenaut of the watch, appointed in his place.

H. A. Fisher, the postmaster at Fisher-town, Indian Territory, has written to the Postmaster General, tendering his resignation because he has seen that the Attorney General has decided that Indians are not eligible for office.

Mr. Vantis, the stationers clerk of the Postoffics Department, will resign at the end of the mouth to engage in private business.

business,
Darius A. Ogden, of Penn Yan, N. Y.,
has been appointed chief of division in
the third auditor's office of the treasury.
Capt. John Walters, the wrecker, of
Newport, R. I., has been appointed assistant superintendent of the third life saving district of Rhode Island and Long
Island.

The resignation of A. G. Thomson, inspector of public buildings under the Trussury Department, has been secepted, to take effect June 15. He resigned by request of Secretary Manning.

Official Announcements. A statement has been made by Second A istant Postmaster General Knott, which shows that during the months of April and

department of steam engineering for use in the Vork navy yard. Austin P. Brown, of this city, was the lowest bidder, but the contract was not a vaguiar dealer in the goods required, and the moster was referred to the Secretary of the Navy for his decision.

A bay horse and a lut of effects of the stables of the bureau of engraving and printing were sold yesterday. The amount of the sale was \$840.

A number of inquiries have been received

determination.

Training designs are now being made at the bureau of engraving and printing for the notes of the national banks, and as soon as a satisfactory device can be prepared it will be adopted.

Admiral Jonett, on board the Tennessee, has

made an odicial report to the Navy Department of his recent trip to Cartagena for the purpose of taking a number of commissioners in order to make, it possible, a peaceful settlement with the revolutionists. Good Patent Office Clerks Safe. Employes in the patent office have been greatly discressed by the publication of statereatly distressed by the publication of scale-ionis that there were to be wholesale re-aovals in the force of that office. Commis-lator Moutgomery sesterday declared that he ful not intend to make indistriminate re-novals, because such action would be a gross of the dvid service law.

The Johnson House annex of the Arlington as occupied by a merry party last night, a wed-ing having taken place in the afternoon be-

ding having taken place in the afternoon between Herman C. Schwab, of New York city, and Miss Mary Haldwin, of this city. The groom was accompanied to this city. The groom was accompanied to this city by a large party of relatives and friends, and the entire Johnson house was set apart for their accommodation. Among the visitors are Rev. C. C. Tiffany, D. D., who performed the marriage erromony. Fred. E. Camp. I. G. Morieg, Ed. B. Camp. Miss Morris, Gustave Schwab, Giasre H. Schwab, J. C. Schwab, Benjamin W. Schwab, and some dozen more. The party will visit Mount Vermen to-day and return to New York on Saturday.

The Fishing Season on the Potomac.

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"The fishing season of the upper Potomac has been a failure this season," said R. A. Golden, the fish dealer, yesterday to a reporter for The REPUBLICAN. "In the lower Potomac," for 195 regression.

ordinated Mr. Gorden, "the herring hast has been quite ravorable. There have been comparatively few shad caught. The reason for this is no doubt due to the cool weather which presented spawning in the upper Putonac While Weshington suffered for want of shad. New York city was bounthing supplied. Many issuerusen less by their ventures, and is was reckened that the amount loss was about \$10,000. Naval Cadets for European Waters.

The order to Naval Cadets V. O. Chase, Wm. J. Miller, Albert C. Diffenbach, Wm. McKay, that when detached from the naval anademy hey will take passage on the steamer Illinois, which leaves Philladelphia the 20th instant for Europe, for duty on board the Pensacola. An Remised Statement Asked For, The Secretary of the Treasury has called on the board of managers of the World's Indus-trial Exposition at New Orleans for an item-

DEPENDENT---DELINQUENT.

THE CHARITY AND CORRECTIONS CONVEN-TION TO BEGIN BUSINESS TO-DAY.

Sketches of a Few of the Leading Members of This Notable Gathering-Why President Claveland Could Not Attend - President Garrett's Address,

The reverend secretary of the national conference of the charities and corrections wrote the names of 215 members of the conference in the book that he carried on board the steamer Corcoran yesterday morning. Nearly all the names were those of males seven of them were of the opposite sex. All were bent on the same mission. Beside the 215 mem bers of the conference there were 100 other persons. Mrs. Sars A. Spencer, of the local committee to entertain the pointed him. He is a resident of Port
Townsend and is esptain and part ewner
of a steamboat which plies on Puget
on the boat, being occupied in attending to the wants of the guests, giving them tickets, pointers, or anything else elsen-tial to their comfort. She had the assisthas to their comfort. She had the assistance of the whole committee. It was 10 o'clock and very warm when the boat left her meerings, and just one hour and thirty-five minutes later Mount Vernon was reached, and the temperature was 90°. The 300 persons climbed up the broad roadway to the tember? Washington and the manion that he occurred across time

hair and side whiskers. He is a member of the state lunacy commission, and was one of the leaders in the movement against the political ring of his state.

Ex-President A. E. Elmore is 71 years of age. He is the president of the state board of charities of Wisconsin, and was a manager of the Industrial institution

a manager of the Industrial institution for fourteen years. When handed a Democratic ticket to vote after his decision to vote the Republican ticket, he said, "I can't vote that, for it is a lie; it is not a Democratic ticket. It is not the same party that it was in the days of Hickory Jackson and hard money."

Ex-President Frank B. Sanborn is probably one of the best known men in the conference. He has been secretary of the board of charities of Massachnsetts for some time, and is the inspector for the state board of lunacy and charities. It was he who inaugurated the movement

was he who inaugurated the movemen was he who inaugurated the movement against the management of the Tewkes-bury almshouse, and he was one of the persons to oppose Gov. Butler's method of dealing with the managers. When Gov. Butler pet the saylum under the management of the state board of lunacy he requested Mr. Sanbora to take charge of it. Mr. Sanbora refused. Mr. Sanbora has written some foreible argument in as written some forcible arguments in favor of organized charities navor of organized charities. He also wrote the memorial of Halph Waldo Emer-son. He is a member of the Concord School of Philosophy and secretary of the American Social Science Association. Mr. Sanborn was a prominent abelitionist, and

Sanborn was a prominent abolition ist, and was supposed to have been connected with John Brown. He was subpensed to this city. If he had came he would, his friends thought, have been hanged; so they retained him in Boston. Mr. Sanborn is 50 years of age, and is tall and angular. Ex-President Gen. R. Brinkerhoff is a banker in Mansfield, Ohio, and has been appeared to the state head of the state. member of the state board of charities

a member of the state board of charities and corrections for many years. He be-came a democrat on the free trade ques-tion. He earned his title in the civil war, and has written some instructive papers on "Prison Problema." He has recently returned from inspection of the southern Ex-President Hon. W. P. Letchworth He lives at Portageville, N. Y., and owns the falls of the Genessoo river. He is the falls of the Genessee river. He is the president of the state board of chari-ties, and has been actively engaged in "preventive work among children." He is 50 years of age, and has a kind, frank face. When offered the nomination for Congress once, he replied that he had a higher office to fill.

higher office to fill.

G. S. Griffuth is a wealthy merchant of Baltimore, and has for years devoted himself to establishing prison societies. He has charge of matters pertaining to prison reform in all the counties of Mary-

Rev. J. S. Milligan, ex-secretary of the Rev. J. S. Milligan, ex-secretary of the conference, is the secretary of the United States Prison Association. He has at-tended the international conferences, is the chaplain of the Western penitentiary at Allogheny, Pa., and is one of the leaders of prison reform work in that Mr. A. O. Wright, the secretary of the

conference, is the secretary of the state ormerly engaged in educational pursuits and has published works on prison reform. Rov. O. O. McCulloch, of Indianapolis.

is a Congregational minister, and is the principal manager of the charity organ-izations. He has established a wood yard in his native city as a protection against in his native city as a protection against tramps.

Dr. W. B. Fletcher is the superin-tendent of the Indiana Insane Asylum, which has 1,509 immates. He has re-moved all restraint, and does not permit

the use of straight jackets and the like. Dr. J. Q. A. Stewart, the superintendent of the Institute for the Feeble Minded, was the first to introduce industrial pur-suits into his saylum, and has been very successful.

THE PIRT BESSION.

There were not a dozen vacant seats in Willard Hall last night when Judge MacArthur, the chairman of the local committee of the national conference of committee of the that and conterence of charity and correction, called the conference to order. Ton minutes later the people who came in carried chairs into the aisless or went up in the gallery, where an open window let in a good breaze, and made it comfortable. The gallery was the only comfortable place in the bail. One third of the 500 people in the hall. One third of the 500 people were ladies, some of whom wore hand-some contunes. The local committee had made every

arrangement for the successful inaugura-tion of the conference, and there was an absence of that confusion that is identified with the opouing of nearly all large bodies. There were in the audience, be-sides the members of the conference, a number of prominent ministers, business mee, and others, who, although not members of any organization, take a great interest in all such work.

Interest in all such work.

On the stage were seated Commissioner
J. B. Edmonde, Judge MacArthur, Senater O. D. Conger, Gen. Brinkerhoff, Mrs.
Sara A. Spencer, ex-tiov. Anderson, of
Kentucky; Roy. Samuel H. Guisey, rector of Emphany Church; ex-Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; Gen. Curtin, and the other officers of the conference.

At just 7:30 o'clock Judge MacArthur laid his paim leaf fau on the sofa. Commissioner Edmonds took it up and faunet himself. He then introduced Rev. Dr. Geisey, who offered a fervent prayer, in

which the audiques joined. Judge MacArthur then made a brief

speech of welcome, alluding to the opposition with which reformers of the class of those who were present before him had been at times in the past regarded by the masses and to the advance in public sentiment with regard to reformatory and charitable movements. Washington greated ber guests with love. She extended to them a thousand welcolmes, and embraced them with throbbing hearts. Every assistance which the local committee could render would be extended most cordially.

Commissioner Edmonds was introduced and greeted with applause. He smiled a welcome to the assemblage before he did

and greeted with applause. He smiled a welcome to the assemblage before he did so in words, and, atopping to the edge of stage, welcomed them in elequent words. He added: "The people of this capital city, who experience their full proportion of the soumen evils, recognize the unselfish and sacred character of year labors, and that you have hear they and sacro character of your labors, sud that you bestow honor upon the town where you assemble. They, there-fore, who have hospitable greetings for all the good citizens of the United States, extend to you their most cordial welcome as due both to your cause and to your suff-carrilleng describes. sacrificing devetion, and in so declaring I

believe I only selve the common senti-ment of this community."

He then read a letter from the Presi-dent, and as he mentioned Mr. Cleve-land's name there was a ripple of ap-plause and a renewed flutter of fans. The communication was signed by Lamont, and said:

sw days ance to believe that he would be note to be present at the opening of the indiconal subference of charities and corrections, to be red in this city, the Fresdent directs me to say that he has not, up to the present times experienced the rolled from the present considerable duties which he then anticipated, but Ex-Gov. Anderson, of Kentucky, re-

Ex-Gov. Anderson, of Kentucky, re-plied to the welcome and gave an elo-quent and realistic description of the evils existing in person, and among the lower classes which the conference felt its duty to try and remedy. He thanked the city of Washington, through the local committees, for their kind welcome, and he hoped that the conference would al-ways have the same hearty co-operation of the Washington citizens as was now omenstrated. Ex-Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, made

a short address in response to the wel-come, and told some interesting facts about the work in his state.

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President Philip C. Garrett then read his address, which was very lengthy. He touched on the causes of crime, the circumstances surrounding it, and the poverty and degradation now existing. The duty and the object of the conference was to stop both. He was glad that the efforts to abate the cvil of intemporance are happily increasing. The duty of the state is to protect those who cannot protect themselves. Preservation is better than cure. Every state in this Union ought to revise its penal system, and adopt a than cure. Every state in this Union ought to revise its penal system, and adopt a woll-devised, graded, and classified series of institutions based on these considerations. It was the duty, he thought, to provide a system of institutions properly planned and equipped for the criminal class. In historic has very year showed the evils of the mediaval treatment of lunacy, traces of which still remain. He advocated a still further immain. He advocated a still further immain. He advocated a still further improvement in the manner of treatment.

committees on credentials and business matters, consisting of representatives of the state boards, were then appointed. Mrs. Spencer invited the guests to a re-ception and entertainment, and the meeting adjourned to the parlors.

The session will be resumed at 9 o'clock. this moraing. At 1:30 o'clock they will call upon the President by invitation; in the afternoon they will visit the jail and other institutions, and the session will be

resumed in the evening. THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Dispatches From Gens, Schoffeld and

Crook and Agent Ford Relative to

the Situation in Arizona and New Mexico. The following dispatch from Gen. Schefield has been received at the War Department :

e in pursuit of the Indian ore if they can use them. more if they can use them. In my op only way to protect scattered settlers randing indums is to keep savage in der military control, and not permit roam at will over a large reservation.

Gen. Crook, under date of June 2, also telegraphs as follows from Fort Bayard:
The Indians shorily after crossing the new
Mexican line evidently divided into small parties which raided in widely separated localties, while he women and children were hid
away in the mountains. Troops have been
following around the different raiding parties
without result other than to break down their
stock. It is impossible with troops to catch the
raiding parties or afford callzons so scattered
among the mountains protection from such
parties. A dispatch from Capt Smith, dated
sapillo Crock, June 1, states that Indian
women and children arasentered through the
mountains east of Duck Crock and Upper Gila,
and that Itout. Payls, with axty Apache
scouts, are on trails hunting them.

The dispatch, continuing gives a detelegraphs as follows from Fort Bayard :

The dispatch, continuing, gives a de-tailed statement of the positions and line of operations of the different bedies of troops now in pursuit of the Apaches, and cuds as follows: "There have been no citizens reported killed since the 28th nitime. It will be impossible for Indians to keep their families in this country with my secuts after them, and I shall endeavor to have troops in position to intercept them if they attempt to get into Mayico."

The commissioner of Indian affairs has received a dispatch from the agent at San Carlos reservation, stating that a count shows no absentees, and that the Indians under his charge are contented and busily engaged in barvesting. Exempted from Examinations.

The civil service rules except from the ex-aminations the chiefs of divisions in the sev-

eral departments. The President has decided, on a presentation of the matter by the com-

The Cabinet Meeting. The Cabinet Meeting.

The Cabinet meeting restoring was attended by all the merrier scape secretary Hayard, who is an example, the principal topic of discussion was in regard to the distribution of the ostonomous appropriated at the last seasion of Courgers in sid of American steamhips engaged in the foreign mail service. No conclusion was reached. It was decided that hereafter the President and the members of his Cabinet will receive no visitors on Saturdays.

The Weather To-Day.

For Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity— Fair weather, stationery temperature. Yesterday's local thermometric realings—At 8 n. m. 61-67: 7 n. m., 64-69: 11 n. m., 76-69: 3 p. m., 84-7; p. m., 76-50: 11 p. m., 70-99. Mean p. m., 84.7.7 p. m., 76.8°, 11 p. m., 70.9°. Mean temperature, 73.8°; maximum, 80.2°; minimum, 61.2°; mean relative humsilty, 74.38°; maximum yellotto for June Maxim temperature, and the sale on the 27th Instant. 70.67 average precipitation, 4.42 bodies; highest temperature, 102.57, occurred in 1874; lowest temperature, 46.07, occurred in 1674.

## A TRIO OF COMMENCEMENTS

INTERESTING EXERCISES BY NORMAL AND NIGHT SCHOOL PUPILS.

The Liuthicum and Carroll Institutes Make Handsome Showings for the Year's Work-Minor Normal School Girl Graduates Entertain Their Friends.

The eleventh annual commencement of the free night school of the Carroll Institute took place in the institute building last evening. The hall was filled by persons interested in the school and exerelses. There was an entertaining programme of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and readings, after which Rev. Father J. A. Walter presented the medals and premiums. Two medals, one gold and the other silver, were to be presented, and the race for the prizes had been so evenly contested that it was found that Stephen B. Cassin, Henry J. Hawkshaw, and John Clemence were equally entitled to receive the first To settle it fairly it was prize. agreed to decide by drawing, and Hawkshaw draw the gold madal for scholarship. John Clemence won the silver medial and also received a silver watch. Master Cassin was presented by Capt. Owen C. Duffy with a handsomely bound volumns of Amil's Universal Envelopedia. The price is deceived. cyclopedia. The price in eloc awarded to Frank J. McHugh awarded to Frank J. McHugh. In addition premums were given to the following: Edward A. McDermott, Frank J. McHugh, Hagh P. Griffin, M. P. Canty, John F. Mailan, H. F. Padgett, Frank Healy, Wm. Kenshaw, Wm. Canty, Geo. Harming, Frank Stumph, H. C. Snider, and Thomas Carrahar. For best penmanship, Harry Smith.

The school through the winter has carried forty-seven scholars, and the excellent showing made by the pupils is due to the untiring energies of Patrick Vaughan, their instructor.

THE MINES NORMAL SCHOOL.

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The graduating exercises of the Miner normal school took place last night at the school building, Seventeenth street, near Q. in the presence of a very large audience. The large hall was handsomely decorated with flag, and about the platform were heaped in piles bouquets of the choicest flowers. An orchestra performed at intervals. The following is the list of graduates:

Class of 1885—Marcellina L. Brown, Clara T. Chase, Matida E. Cook, Jane L. Cox, Eliza C. Davis, Charity A. Heathman, Hettic Huinell, Laura Jordan, Hattic V. Lee, Sarah Rateliffe, Mary A. Ross, Erminic F. Shimm, Emma Scott, Alvertz Taylor, Jane Thomas, and Alice Wills.

The salutatory was delivered by Marseellina L. Brown; an essay, "None of Use Livest to Hismail, the latest of the second of the livest to Hismail, the latest of the second of the latest of the latest of the second of the latest of the second of the latest of the second of the latest of the latest of the second of the latest of the latest of the latest of the second of the latest THE MINES NORMAL SCHOOL.

cellina L. Brown; an essay, "None of Us Liveth to Himself," by Alverta Taylor; one on "Building and Builders," by Erminic F. Shimm; the class poem, by Emma Scott, and the valedictory, by Mary A. Ross. The benediction was by Rishon Rows.

Bishop Brown,
The essays of the young ladies were the emission of the young ladies were well rendered, and gave swidence of careful preparation. The singing by the school was also noteworthy. Miss Lucy E. Moten principal of the school was the restricted of many compliments of the conclusion of the exercises.

THE LINTHICUM COMMENCEMENT. The tenth annual commencement of the inthicum Institute drew a large audie Lintateum Institute drow a large andle ence to the Curtis School building, is Georgetown, last evening. Rev. John S. Lindsay opened the szarcises with prayer. The salutatory was delivered by S. Clinton Cropley, and called forth well merited applause. The comedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe," from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the sketch of "A Ghost is Spite of Humself," ware well rendered.

Spite of Himself," were well rendered.

Hon. Josiah L. Dentawarded the prizes,
as follows: First prize, excellence in as follows: First prize, excellence in scholarship, \$50, A. S. J. Dixon; second, excellence in scholarship, \$50, George W. Drew; third, excellence in scholarship, \$20. S. Clinton Cropley: fourth, architectural drawing, an elegant box of drawing in-atruments, R. B. Talcott.

WASHINGTON NORMAL SCHOOL. The last quarterly examination of the Washington normal school was held at the Franklin building yesterday morning. The programms included exercises with the practice class. The graduating exer the practice class. The graduating exer-cises will take place this evening at the Congregational church. Though the young ladies will graduate this evening the school will not actually close for some days. Fifty-six applicants from the high school are under examination for admistion to the normal school next fall. Of

this number only thirty can be admitted. The Treasury Commission Reports. The Treasury Commission Reports.

The treasury inquiry commission, of which
Assistant Secretary Fairchild is chairman,
having concluded its investigation of the internal revenue bureau, has made its report to the Secretary of the Tressury, who has referred it to the commissioner of internal revealus for any suggestions he may see fit to make. The commission recommend reductions in the present force in several of the divisions, and suggest certain changes in the methods of doing business which they think will expedite and improve the work of the bureau. The changes recommended will involve a general reorganization of the bureau. The commission has recomsidered their original intention of investigating the sixth auditor's office after cleaning the investigation of the internal revenue bureau, and will devote their attention to the supervising architect's office instead. They began the investigation of that office yesterday. the Secretary of the Treasury, who has re-

Secretary Lamar's Becovery.

Secretary Lamar has been confined to his house for some time, and the officials at the white house were rather surprised when the secretary walked briskly through the court does and spring himbly up the steps. He is a two st a time for tweive steps, and finished to a other three at a single spring, smilled at no doorkeeper, and went in to see the President,

CURRENT RAILWAY NOTES.

Latest Information by Wire From Special Sources. Sources.

A special dispatch from Washington was circulated on Wall street yesterday, tailing that the amount of the claim of the overhoment against the Union Pacific Compount has not been ascertained by the treasury experis, and until this is ascertained judgment cannot be ordered. This is in refutation of a lattement published a few days ago that this amount had been ascertained and that the Union Pacific was found to be still indebted to the government about \$300,000.

The Chicaro, Rock Island and Pacific rail-

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway stockholders elected the following directors of the campany: David Dows, R. R. Cable, Hugh Riddle, H. R. Habop, and Schusy Dillon, The directors subsequently elected the following officers: R. R. Cable, president: David, Dows, vice president: A. Kimball, second vice president: W. G. Purdy, secretary and treasurer, vice A. Tows, resigned on account of fill health, and J. R. Cowing, assistant secretary and treasurer.

White railwad presented agency at New York years and treasurer agency and treasurer of the joint executivy committee passenger department for the c., h. instant to discuss the questions of recognization of passenger pools and a restoration of farest also that this committee proceed to bornulate a plan for the restoration of rates and the division of husiness to be presented to the meeting of the 19th instant. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rall-

instant,

Application was made yesterday at Pittsburg on behalf of the defendant, in the suit of
the Mercantile Trust Company of New York
against the Pittsburg and Western Hallroad, to
appropriate the revenue from Certain sources
to be wayned of interest on the fluctuage day
and of wins, amounting to Sitt, 351.27,
and also to be frow money for the same purpose.

Sir Henry Tyler and a number of other dis-tinguished a missing of Quebec will strend the meeting of the Trunk line at Beston and New York must Theoday.